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BATURDAY EVENING,
Bept 21, 1850.

Conductor, Mr. BENEDICT.

The Orchestra will consist of Sixty Performers, including the first talent in the country.

Price of tickels, from \$2 to \$6, according to location—romenade tickets, \$1. Places secured and tickets obtain—catthe American Mossoun.

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Lormon, August, 1856.

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172 BROADWAY, above Grandat—Christy's Minstreis respectfully sandance to their parrons and the
public generally that they will have the honor of recommencing a series of their popular Concerts to this city on
Monday, Sept. 9.

Tickets Streents. Doors open at 7; commsoce at 8 o'clk.
Afternoon Concert overy Saturday at 3 P.M.—The conpany comprising an emicions and versatile "corps" of uslented and experienced performers, under the management
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At Panorama Hall, 38 Broadway, cover of Welker, we attenue this week. Afternoon exh. In on Welnesd, at Fanoray, at Solotock. Price of the control of the half price. Doors open at 7-cc. Section.

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#### AMUSEMENTS.

MIBLO'S CARDEN.

THICKETS 50 cents to all parts of the Saloon. Frivale & Sozes, \$3. Boors open at 71: to commence at 8 effects. Manager, Mr. JOHN SEFFON.

THIS EVENING, Sept. 20, the entertainments will commence with an Overtine. To be followed by the popular piece, founded on the Bailet of Ordine, entitled THE FISHERMAN'S DREAM.

Character by the Kavel Family.

To be succeeded by the celebrated Tableaux Vivans of the IFALIAN BRIGANOS: or, the Midright Assault. Intermission of ball an hour. During the intermission and after the close of the performance the magnificent ball room will be thrown open, where ladies and families may obtain the Gream and Refreshments of every variety. Likewise hower splendid Salson will be thrown open for gentlemen unaccompanied by ladies.

The whole to coclude with the new grand Pantomime of RAOUL, or the Magic Star.

In Twelve Tableaux, composed by Jerome Ravel. Principal characters by the Ravel Family.

PURTON'S THEATER, Chambers-1. rear of the DCity Hall—the nearest Theater to the large Hotels. Doors open at 7, to begin at 7; o'clock—Boxes, dress circle and parquet, 50 cis; family drele or second tier, 25 cis; private boxes. \$5 and \$5; orchestra seats, with cush-loned surn-chairs 75 cis.

THIS EVENING, September 20, will be played the popular Comedy of

PHIS EVENTRY, September 2, MIL PAPER BY BROADWAY-BRANGH

IDOMAR CATHOLIC ORPHAN ASYLUM, ILPRINCE ST.—The Board of Managers of the above Icellute respectfully announce that the Annual Benefit at Casile Garden, will take piace on Monday eventog, 23d int. The entertainments for the occasion will be selected and arranged under the supervision of the Board. No postpot ement on account of the weather. Tickets 50 cents each.

THE BINNSWAEL'S CURSE, a Group in Marble, by Charles Muler. This work of art, which received the great gold medial at the National Exhibition of Fine-Arts in Parts, 1889 is now open to the public at the new rooms of the National Academy of Design. 693 Broad way,

UNION COURSE, L. I.-TROTTING-Friday Sept. 20, at 3 o'clock, P.M. Purce \$350, three mile

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The cars will leave the South Farry, Brooklyn, at 2) oclock, and return as soon as the spotta are over.

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#### NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

CITY ITEMS.

JENNY LIND'S FOURTH CONCERT .- We thought, on Tuesday night, that the capacity of Castle Garden had been tested to the utmost. It seemed im-possible to get more people into the vast area, than we then saw crowded together But last night proved that we had been in error; at least 500 persons more gained admittance, wedging themselves into all possible space where there was standing and breathing room. At the lowest com. putation there were 7,500 persons present, and we heard the number generally estimated at 8,000. This, considering the price of tickets, is something new in our history. We doubt, even, whether M'dlle Lind ever sang to consecutive audiences of such magnitude, in Europe, during the period of her greatest triumphs. More than one-third of those present last night were ladies, and the coup duil of the magnificent hall, from our post in one of the front seats in the balcony, exceeded any spectacle of the kind we ever witnessed The perfect order which reigned in all parts; the gradual filling up of the great circuit; the move-MAX MAKETZEK, Sole Lease and Manager. Reduction of Prices - Parquet and Soxes, 50 cents; Ampaithren, 15 cents; secured texts, 75 cents.

Debat of the great Paristen Ballet Troupe, from the Grand Opera, Parist. Opening of a thorisanium season. Debut of the great Paristan Bailet Troupe, from the Grand Opera, Paris. Opening of a short aumina season of Grand Opera, Paris. Opening of a short aumina season of Grand Opera, Paris. Opening of a short aumina season of Grand Opera, Paris. Measurement of Mr. Robert Kenny, and a perfect English Vandeville Company, under the direction of Mr. John Nickinson of Mr. John Schon, Miss Nickinson and Mr. Joseph of Well emphished fevor es, among them Mr. Joseph Of Well emphished fevor es, among them Mr. Joseph Of Well emphished fevor es, among them Mr. Joseph Of Well emphished fevor es, among them Mr. Joseph Of Well emphished fevor es, among them Mr. Joseph Of Well emphished fevor es, among them Mr. Joseph Of Well emphished fevor es, among them Mr. Joseph Of Well emphished fevor es, among them Mr. Joseph Of Well emphished fevor es, among them Mr. Joseph Of Well emphished fevor es, among them Mr. Joseph Of Well emphished fevor es, among them Mr. Joseph Of Well emphished fevor es, among them for the discrete fevor es among them for the discrete fevor established fevor es, among them for the discrete fevor established fevor es among them for the discrete fevor established fe

first overture, and warning all who took seats without tickets before that time, that they would not be allowed to remain in the Hall. This, together with the vigilance of the ushers, restrained the crowd, until the time indicated, when the vacant seats were very few and far between. There was some difficulty in various quarters, from the fact that more than one had tickets bearing the same numbers-a mistake which those who give out the tickets should be careful to avoid.

The programme being the same as on Tucaday. we are spared a prolonged account of the Concert. JENNY LIND was received with more than usual enthusiasm, if possible; she seemed more confident and self-possessed, and her face wore an expression so radiant and joyous, that no one would have hesitated to call her beautiful. She was peremptorily recalled after every song, and encored as often as the audience dared tax her powers. The applause was not mechanical, nor was it the expression of mere admiration; it was heart-felt and

Our first impressions of JENNY LIND are still confirmed. We have wasted no enthusiasm on her The last impression ganctions deepens all before. She is to us, of all that we have known, the Artist Woman. Her true voice is the audible vibration of her true soul; and this alike in the pathos of Bellini, in the glorious young-Apollo buoyancy of Mozart, in the wild melodies of the people, and in those vocal echoes of nature which critics call the mere play and gymnastics of the voice; for with all these things is her postic soul acquainted and enamored; and she sings them, not as stage affectations, nor as brilliant displays of her virtuosity, but from the soul. The song, which was vital ohee, at least, in the composer's mind, is reborn each time in her singing. If it is not impassioned in the too easy way that some require, you cannot say that it is not alive and infinitely transcending the mechanical.

We never heard truer expression-to us the truer and the more inspiring because tempered by the intellect,-than her rendering of the sow opening of Qui la roce. The quick movement afterward is like a thousand cabalettas of the modern Italian opera-an ingenious accumulation of real and cadences, the very pyrotechnics of the volce. It was not the singer's fault if it made no eyes moist. To say the least, it lost no grace and bril ban y to her voice. Whe song from the "Magic

Flute" electrified the sudience; we only wanted | known; Potofy, celebrated poet, not known; Szent Mozart there to hear his own thought glorified. The most astonishing speciality last evening in her singing was, perhaps, the long diminished trill at the close of the romance from Robert le Diable ; had that been a mere mechanical imitation of a bird or whistle, it would not have so held that audience breathless. Her Ah! non giunge was pure rapture, backneyed as the song itself had grown Her Swedish Echo Song loses none of its quaint marvellous beauty, for it is a characteristic, genuine strain of nature, if it be but a little thing.

Signor BELLETTI did himse f full justice. We thank him, and we thank Rossini, the composers for that perfectly artistic reproduction of the wildest fever and delirium of joy, that Tarantella. How exquisitely comic were the words, "Mamma mia," &c.! BELLETTI, as a baritone is yet fresh and in the ascendant; he is sure to win new laurels.

Of the whole concert, we still find it honester and truer to our own feeling and to all the facts, to recognize and record, rather than to criticize or measure what exceeds the measure commonly applied. If there was anything not wholly satfactory to our taste, it was the programme; a true interest in music regards the composition first, the singer or the player next. From JENNY LIND the highest kind of music would not fai dead on the public. We ask to have more of the classic master pieces, not mere ly from the one fashionable school of modern Italian opera, with a sprinkling of ballads; but also from the masters with whose music her soul and her Northern genius are most kindred,-from such as Mozart, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, or Franz Schubert. Would not the Adeldide from Jenny Lind's voice make an era in our music annals! We are glad to learn that Handel's " Mes siah" is already in rehearsal by the Harmonic Society with a view to a performance, in which she

THE SALE OF TICKETS FOR CASTLE GARDEN .-The rush for tickets to Castle Garden, at the American Museum, all day yesterday, was remarkable. Mr. Barnum was chiged to divide the broad vestible by means of a rope, to enable visitors to get into the Museum, so great was the pressure. All the promenade tickets were bought up long before night, and afterward held at \$2. A large number of the tickets for to-morrow evening have already

been bought. Persons were flocking into the Museum last night after the Concert, endeavoring to procure them. The excitement seems to increase rather than diminish, for no one who goes once can avoid going a second time. The proceeds of Tuesday evening's Concert have been stated at \$17,000 Last night, we should judge, must have yielded near \$30,000! Jenny Lind's share of this would be \$12,000, or near £2,500!—which emphatically throws into the shade all her Concerts in Europe.

JESST LIND'S VISIT TO BOSTON.-It gives us pleasure to record the fact that the proprietors of every Steamboat and Railway line between New-York and Boston, have placed their respective modes of conveyance to the latter city at the disposal of Jenny Lind and her suite. This graceful miration which this accomplished artist has univer-

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS OF MDLLE. LIND'S CHARL TY .- We give below several further acknowledg. ments of Mdile. Lind's generous donations, in addition to those which have already been published

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H. C. ANDERSON, Treasurer, No. 2 3rd, April 10, 1860.

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Respectfully. MARY N. JOHNSON, Treasurer.

To Misses Jan & Finner, Low Other, 20 Nasional of

BALLET BEASON AT THE OPERA HOUSE .- On Monday night next Max Maretzek will open the Astor place Opera House for a short ballet season, with the celebrated dancers of the French Opera Midles. Franck and M. Espinosa. He has reduced the prices to 50 cents for the parquette and boxes and 25 cents for the amphitheater -s change which will be regarded with general favor. In this Ma retzek has shown his good sense no less than his enterprising spirit, and we are sure his undertaking will be entirely successful. The first appearance of the Parisian ballet corps is another of the many attractive novelties of this season, so far in advance of all previous years.

More Hungarian Refugers .- We had the pleasure of a visit yesterday from Mr. ALEXANDER LURACS, formerly a member of the Congress of Hungary and Commissary of the Hungarian Army who arrived here a few days time e, from Hungary via England. Mr. Luhacs is about leaving for the West, where he designs purchasing a tract of land for three thousand of his countrymen, mostly farm. ers, from Central Hungary. He desires a tract of from 10,000 to 100,000 acres, in any of the North Western States, and requests individuals or companies owning land, who may wish to treat with him, to address L. B. Breissch, Esq. No. 13 Wooster st. New-York, post-paid. A thorough description of the land is required.

Mr. Lukacs is one of the eleven persons who ere outlawed by General Windischgratz, in Deumber, 1848, when he entered Hungary at the ead of the Austrian army. The other ten were-

Cosauth, exiled to Asia Minor; Count L. Bath i, hanged 6th October last; Minister Czanyi Buged; Minister Szemere, in Northern Europe Gen. Perczel, exiled to Asia Minor; Gen. Georgyin the Austrian Army; Count Paul Miary, not

kiraly, not known; L. Madras, exiled to Asia Mi-

TEMPERANCE DEMONSTRATION.-We see a grand demonstration announced for tonight, at the Broadway Tabernacle; Hon. James Harper to preside, and John B. Gough, P. T. Barnum and others to speak. There will be a great gathering.

TEACHERS' Association .- The regular meeting of this body will be resumed to morrow night, at Hope Chapel. On this occasion the election of officers will take place, and the new School Law will come up for discussion. Rev. J. Parsons Hovey is to be installed

pastor of the Eleventh Presbyterian Church in this City, next Sabbath evening, Sept. 22. The sermon is expected from Rev. Mason Noble of Baltimore, former pastor of the Church. Marion Hose returned last night from Phill adelphia-ail right and well pleased with their

visit. The concluding article on " Dens of Death" will be found on the Third Page.

NEW PHASE OF THE IRON MANUFACTURE .-Among the innumerable uses of Iron at the present day, there are few where that article is of more substantial benefit than in its application to Enclosures, Guards, Gratings, Verandahs, etc. and wherever it is desirable to combine lightness with perfect security. A great number of inventions for its application to other purposes have now become indispensable every-day comforts, but there is no mode which better commends itself to attention than an important improvement, recently patented, which is now established in the upper portion of the City. This invention is an entirely new mode of manufacturing Iron Railing, Grating, Verandahs, Bedsteads, Tree-boxes, Window-guards, Screens for Coal, Iron Ore, etc .- entirely of Wire and Wrought Iron, at about half the cost of Cast Iron, which has hitherto been used, though with far less security or neatness of design.

The peculiar nature of this Patent consists in the process of crimping and weaving Wrought Iron Wire and bars of any size. The plan of crossing the wires is so contrived that each binds the other, and thus a mutual support is given to each individual part of the whole structure. It is believed that fabrics formed of the largest wire, and manufactured in this manner will endure at least five times the violence that the Cast-Iron Railing in ordinary use is capable of withstanding. The plans heretofore in use have admitted of only arbitrary forms by nolding and casting. The leading features of this improvement are its entire newness of style its variety of forms, and the systematizing of the prisciples upon which it is founded. Arbitrary regulations are wholly done away, and Iron is henceforth as tasteful and ornamental in accordance with all tastes as it is permanent and secure.

The plan has already come into pretty general use for the enclosing of Cemetery lots, Public Squares, Cottages, Dwellings, Offices, Gratings for Stores, Prisons, Lunatic Asylums, Window guards, Bedsteads, Tree-boxes, Verandahs, &c. &c. Tho following places are a few among the many in which this work is now in use. In the Pennsylva, and assorted into sizes by means of this improve. ment. The Battery at Charleston, S.C. is enclosed with a handsome railing, made in this manner .-At the House of Refuge in Philadelphia, all the Railing and Bedsteads are constructed upon the improved plan. A square in New-Orleans has been inclosed. It has also come into extensive use in New-Haven. In this City, many of our finest houses up-town have been fitted up with the requisite appliances in a similar manner; and large quantities of the improved fabrics are being ship. ped to Mexico, South America, and other foreign markets. The plan needs only an examination to insure its general adoption. We commend it to general attention.

-The manufactory in this City is styled the "New-York Wire Hailing Works." It is located at Nos. 59 and 61 Lewis-st .- Mr. John B. Wickersham, manufacturer and proprietor. The Agents are Messrs. C. B. Conant & Co. 215 Pearl st.

"THE GENTLEMAN'S FASHIONS," by JAMES H. CHAPPELL, is published monthly at 170 Broad way, containing the colored plates of three standard Parisian works, with London Patterns and Diagrams of every variety. The September number has fine steel engravings-three colored plates of fashions, and two plates of models for garments with full sized patterns cut on thin paper, heaides a great variety of practical information requisite for the Cutting Room. Everything is stated with great distinctness and with ample details, and whoever makes use of the work cannot fail to receive benefit far surpassing its very reasonable

A VALUABLE IMPROVEMENT IN SOAP .- We have examined some specimens of the "Excelsior Spap' manufactured by Mezzrs. Codwell. Payson & Co 290 Rivington corner of Cannon at, and find that it removes grease, oil and printer's ink from the skin, and from cotton, linen, silk and woolen goods, in cold, soft, hard, warm or salt water, with less labor than usual with common scaps. It is a new discovery, and will save to the family and the washerwomen a large liem of expenditure, as clothes raquire no boiling or bleaching when washed with this article. It sets as a chlorine wash on the teeth decomposing all animal and decaying matter with out injury to the gums. This article improves with oge and stands any climate.

Accident.-Wednesday morning an old gentle man, named Baron Rouke, residing at 15 West Broadway, was dreadfully injured by falling from a pile of lumber, is West-at near Hammond. His body struck on some heavy timbers and factured several ribs on the right side, also causing a laceration of the lungs, that bled so profusely that it was the opinion of the physicians attached to the City Hospital, (where he was conveyed,) that he

SUPPOSED EMBEZZLEMENT OF SILVER WARE. SCPROSED EMBEZZLEMENT OF SILVER WARE.

A telegraphic dispatch was yesterday received by officer
Wm. H. Siephons, from Philadelpila, stating that a man
had been arrested in that city having in his passession a
large quantity of silver ware of superior quality, having
engraved on it the names of Alcock & Allen, desiers in silver ware at 541 Broadway, which he was pedding about
the city. On his arrest he stated that he had received it
from John Martin, aporter of that firm, to sel on commission. Boon after the recelot of the dispatch Mr. Siephons
greated Martin, and found on him a schedule of property
corresponding with that offered for sale in Philadelphia.
He was committed to prison by Justice Osborne. Mr.
Siephons stated for Philadelphia vesterday afternood for
the purpose of bringing on the peddier.

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MELANCHOLY SUICIDE.—Mr. Samuel K. Dingle, late Leader of the N Y. Brase Band, yesterday afternoon committed suicide by hanging himself, in his room, at No of Bowery. The cause which led to the commission of the deed is supposed to be mortification in consequence of his having been expelled from the Leadership of the Band and memorities and the committed of the committed of the committed of the same months since. Coroner Geer was notified, and without an it quest this morning.

- Wim. Wade, a is

ACCIDENTALLY DROWNED .- Wm. Wade, a lad

### PRICE TWO CENTS.

of Udea, on Wednesday night jumped of the pier foot of Clarksen-st. N. R. with intent to commit suicide. He was, however observed and with much difficulty resemb from drowning by Mr. Wm. Lewis a citizen, and officer Vaidewan of the Eighth Ward, who restored him to his friends at 343 Grand-st.

The most essential of all mechanical accom l'abments is a good hand. In business, in literary pursults n polite intercourse, it is alike important; and all who are ieficient in this particular should at once join one of the cleases of Mr Goldsmith, 289 Broadway, or take a course of private lessons from that distinguished Instructor.

A large auction sale of household furniture takes place this morning at 104 o'clock, by F. Colitons at No. 59 Seekman-st. This will afford those interested a

#### WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

WHIG DELEGATE. - Judge Martense, with Mr. D. T. Walden to go as substitute in the event of his not accepting, has been elected as a Dalegate by the First Assembly District, to the Syracuse Convention.

CEMETERY OF THE EVERGREENS -This beauti, ful spot is about two miles from the Cross Roads, the termination of the South Fourth-st. line of stages. A stage by the proprietors of the line will run regularly between the two points.

The Census of Williamsburgh, L. I. has been completed, and shows the population of that village to be 30,884, which is divided among the different Districts, as follows:

There is probably no other place in the State that has increased so rapidly in the last ten years as Williamsburgh. Thr population in 1840 was about 5,000, showing an increase of some 500 per cent.

#### LABOR MOVEMENTS.

THE CABINET MAKERS.—Our reporter visited last night the regular meeting of this Association, which quietly proceeds on the path they commenced, the members paying every week 121 cents. Initiation fee, \$1.—They have, by this means of proceeding, obtained since March the sum of \$3,500, and will size their cooperative then at the earliest convenience.

The meeting resolved to support the Executive Committee (part of the Central Committee of the United German Trades, lin the establishment of the General Exchange Association, and to provide the same with the necessary funds.

sociation, and to provide the same with the necessary funds.

A Delegation from the Baker's Union wished to receive the names and directions of those members who are witting to take their supply of bread from the Association Bakery, of No. 20 Stanton street. The call was instantly responded to, and nearly all the married members of this numerous association gave their subscriptions.

FOURTH WARD INDUSTRIALS.—The Industrial Reformers of this Ward are making preparations for a BOURTH WARD INDUSTRIALS.—The Industrial Reformers of this Ward are making preparations for a great Mass Meeting to respond to the action of the Albany State Workingmen's Convention, which is to be addressed in German and English. These Ward demonstrations are having a salutary effect, and we see meetings have been held in quite a number of Wards.

Model Lodging Houses and Bathing House in London.

We cut the following from a London letter in the Philadelphia Bulletin:

Now for the new "home." The one I visited is parts of London, but placed on higher ground and in comparatively pure air. We entered and found in the comparatively pure air. the open the conjugate of the children, and a place for drying clothes; and the fourth side being shut in by a high wall. Every one who knows how difficult it is even for the rich to find a

knows how difficult it is even for the rich to find a health, safe place in a city for their children to play in, will appreciate the advantage of this. Around the three interior sides ran covered galieries, which served as very good places for the children to run about in, in wet weather, and were used as passage ways to the different rooms. The first row of rooms we entered on the ground floor, were mechanics beging in the house. Then came the mechanics beging in the house. Then came the bath rooms for either hot or cold water, and a larger room with conveniences for washing and ironing; all intended for the lodgers in the house. On the second floor the apartments for families begin. And very comfortable they are—
The floors are of asphalic, to prevent dampness ascending. The walls and every part of them, are as much as possible, made fire proof; the beaus wherever used, being laid in fire proof coment, and the floor resting on brick arches. The passage ways outside too, are mostly of slate. Each family is allowed two comes and energy the aparty. The sitting ways outside too, are mostly of slate. Each family is allowed two rooms and a pantry. The sitting room or kitchen, is furnished with a good cooking range and oven; and the pantry has a safe for provisions and divers other conveniences, known to house keepers. The bed room, as tudeed is true of all the rooms, is furnished with excellent means of ventilation. Fuel is sold by the Company to the lodgers at the wholesale price; and gas will soon be burnt through the building. We examined several of the different sets of apartments and found them certainly most pleasant and convenient I fell into something of a conversation with one woman about the new "Lodging bouse" She like it all very much—said the great reason was why she and her husband came, was to have a dry, healthy place for "the children," and she believed healthy place for all the lodgers liked it very much, "though some did complain that the flooring (the asphalte) dusted

Each family pays only from 4s to 7s a week, for all these conveniencies. This lodging house was designed for families alone. There are still others for single men, with even greater conveniences. I went over the one in St. Gues, which has not only all the arrangements, mentioned above—the bath and wash house and safe for each individual—but public kitchen and coffee-room, some 33 feet lon-The dermitories, of course, in this house, would be smaller, and on a different arrangement from those for families. They are equally clean however, and well ventilated. Each one is provided with a bed, chair and clothes box. In one part of the house, too, is a small library for the inmates. The rent for all this is only 2s. Id a week, or at the rate of did a night, which is lower than the price at the dirtiest boarding houses in the city. There is another lodging house for single men in another part of the city waven more comfortable than this with of the city, even more comfortable than this, with with papers—all at nearly the same rate. I was pleased to see among the "regulations" of these establishments, that there was daily religious ex-ercises which the lodgers could attend, if they chose, and that all spirituous liquors were excluded from the house, though of course, that necessary of life, English beer, was admitted. All these establishments are doing well. Both the two last, though with over a hundred dormitories each, are almost constantly full, and yielding a fair interest

on the capital invested.

The bath and wash-houses are doing still better.
The bath-house in St. Martins, one of the most complete in the city, not only pays a five per centifierest on the capital, above meeting expenses, but even is paying off instalments on the original loan. This was started by a Parish Company, the fund loaned by the Parish. There are others, like any other commercial companies, where the subscribers receive their dividends according to the profits. The arrangements of this wash-house profits. The arrangements of this wash-house were as clagant as in almost any bathing house of the city. There were two classes of baths, but the penny baths were fully as comfertable, though not so much ornamented, as the other. The partitions, which formed the separate baths were of iron, and the whole building was almost fire proof. The range of wash-rooms were very convenient indeed. All this, be it remembered, at only a harmony an hour.

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I noticed that during the Summer, there was an I noticed that during the Summer, there was an average of over a thousand persons a day, using the bath and wash-rooms. In fact, the bath houses for the poor had succeeded so well, that there is one new, in nearly every parish of London. We find them also all through England, in both the agricultural and manufacturing towns. It was only the other day I saw one in Macclesfield, an inferior

the engine boilers at the station help w.

The benefit to a poor population in hot weather, from such establishments as these, is not easily computed, and as I hear of their pleasant, healthful influence on the working men here, I wonder, to myself, at the little the American cities have done,

thus far, in starting them.

I have spoken of the comfort and convenience of these new 'houses,' as compared with the old homes of the operators. Bill I believe the movement is only in its infancy. I believe the time will come when not only articles of convenience and means of health will be pisced around the working man's home, but objects of beauty and taste. It is a "speculation" now—a profitable business arrangement, to make his house convenient and healthy. It shall be then to make it beautiful and testeful. Those bouses are an immense advance. nestry. It shall be s and trees-their pleasant walks and flowers,-as easily as they have now their bath rooms and

Virginia Gold.—We saw a rish sig't yesterday, at the counting room of Mesers. Deane & Brown, viz: thirty-eight bars of solid gold, weighing \$.885 panny weight, and worth nearly \$1 a penny weight. These bars were produced in the Booker Gold Mine, in Buckingham, now owned by Mesers. William Moseley & Co and were the reby Messrs. William Moseley & Co and were the result of only 60 days work. The success of those gentlemen has been truly gratifying, and we rejoice that their enterprise and sagacity has been so well rewarded. There are two other mines in Buckingham in successful operation, one worked by Mr. J. W. Bebee and the other by Mr. F. W. Wissman, We understand the gold business in that county has created a fine demand for labor.

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The Marion Hose of this city was sumptuously entertained at Parker's, by the Hope Hose of Philadeiphia; and subsequently, Dodworth's Band sat down to a supper given by Seck's Philadelphia Brass Band, and served up in Parkinson's beat style. Both of these festive occasions will long be remembered by the participants.

dency of Oberlin (Ohio) College. It is understood that he will accept the Presidency of the National U. iversity, a new Institution being established ear Cleveland, Ohio.

HUN AWAY.—The care cas switch tender who was the cause of the recent collision of trains at Westfield, has not been seen since the accide t—Heffled immediately and has kept out of the way since.

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LETTERS FROM SCANDINAVIA ... No. I. The Pinine of Holstein-Rendsburg and the Army-The Position of Affairs Things in Lubeck-View from the Hill of Segeberg.

LUBECK, Monday, 26th Aug. 1850 To the Editors of The Tribune :

I left Altona on the twenty-second. The iron track ran through a land clad in the rich habili ments of barvest-time, and beautiful with scenes incident to the season. Women and girls were gathering the golden stores for their husbands and brothers were on the banks of the Eyder fighting for Fatherland's honor. They were the romantic looking peasant costume familiar to Americans only on canvas and the stage. The red kirtles strikingly contrasted with the yellow corn, while the caps of the maidens and the hoods of the matrons were equally neat and tasteful. The fields were broad and the land level, and for a long distance I saw the grain moved by the wind in lengthened waves, and above it the heads of the fair laborers and the occasional gleam of the sickle-Sometimes we crossed the highway, along which horses were dragging wagons heavy with the hesped-up corn, driven by little boys whose shoul ders were yet too weak to bear the burden of the weighty musket-whose arms were yet too feeble

Interrupting these scenes of harvest beauty

to wield the sword.

were red-roofed villages-the homes of farmerswhere, as the train stopped, men bowed by age or limping with wounds, came from the snug brick dwellings and with feeble voices sent up a shout for Schleswig-Holstein, which was returned in lengthened huzzas by the strong lunged volunteers in the cars. At length we passed beyond the region of the sickle into the land of the sword. There were no more picturesquely-clad maidens, but in their stead atout men with iron helmets and ponderous weapons of death-reapers in a field where images of God stand as thick as ripened grain, and are cut down with as much ind fference. We reached Rendaburg. Since the slaughter of Idstedt and the consequent retreat to the limits of Holstein this has been the chief fortified town of the insurgents. It is a place of ten thousand people, built upon the two sides of the Eyder, and strongly defended by huge bastions and vast ramparts upon which the quick tread and hurried glance of the sentinels, and the long rows of cannon told with fearful certainty the nearness of foemen. I walked for many miles up the Eyder, past batteries and camp-grounds, until I saw the sun sink in the Baltic beyond meadows thickly filled with the white The position of the two belligerent parties has

remained the same since the retreat—the insurgents not daring to encounter again the superior atrength and numbers of the opposing army, and the strength and numbers of the opposing army, and the King-Duke hesitating to command the march of his Danish troops upon the soil of Germany. The fleet of Russia horers upon the coast, conveying the of Hussia novers wounded and captured to Copenhagen or bringing wounded and cape of merit from Nicholas to the Russian orders of merit from Nicholas to the bravest of the Danish Soldlery. The conduct of Prussia in contracting the late Treaty of Amity

has, to say the least, been ungenerous and disgrace ful. After inciting the Duchies to rebellion and encouraging them by sympathy and aid, she has, at be decisive crisis of the dispute, shamefully de-